M. RAPLEE.

HONOLULU: WENESDAY, MAY 15, 1872.

BY AUTHORITY.



load of the Island of Oahu. der of the Board of Education

W. JAS. SHITH, Secretary. ulu, May 6th, 1872.

arithmetician of the Advertiser, in

are worthy of just as much attens we shall show his figures to be. setual Revenue, which, on page 3 of fame.

be may have been made that "every business men out of ten in our comity" may form their opinion to suit fienders than we do.

them, and it is not unfrequent that the quality of both hay and grain is very inferior. We have known cases where both the California hay and oats have proved nications from the central meeting radiated fatal to valuable horses, the burrs in simultaneously to all parts of the country; and both creating work as stritution in the thus the great invention spoke his calogy through

It has been frequently recoved that exfor lity, an abundance could be produced New thisms after long study, his become us. of an excellent quality to supply every pared that he can round the northern end of the demand in the country. We do not know American Continent. He is about to put his On motion of Mr. Kaukaha, the Bill was considof any grass which yields more to the theory to proof by setting out for Bebring Strait, more than Maniania, and it is well known with full equipments for land and sea travel. He to be among the most nutritious grasses is convinced that he can find the opening to the grown, infinitely superior to the oat Polar Sea, and sail across it to Greenland. If straw imported here, which is dignified by

which might be cultivated here at small merely the act of plandering officials that illusexpense or trouble, which are even better trates this, but the successful cunning of more than the best hay for horse-feed. Among obscure villains. There has been a late exposure these, sorghum and corn sown broad- of a man who has a magnificent genius for rascalcast and allowed to half mature and then ity. His schemes were multiform. He flooded cut and cured the same as hay, make a the country with artful circulars offering counterfood for horses of which they are very him money, received a package of saw-dust in remuch so in fact, that horses fed generously kinds by sample, and took up the philanthropic on either corn or sorghum do not require line by pretending to be at the head of an Emigrain to keep them in good condition, or grants Protective Society. To fleece one contienable them to perform the labor required nent did not satisfy his ambition and Europe of them. We would like to see some of was made tributary to his gains. He had so forour enterprising farmers undertake the tified himself by cunning and legal wisdom that raising of these articles extensively. We it is impossible to fasten punishment upon him. have no doubt they would meet with good returns for their labor.

American Correspondence. Boston, April 17th, 1872.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

As the season of the Presidential campaign advances, the notes of preparation become more loud. The forces are taking their positions in the field, and the prospect is that the contest will be a sharp one. Just now, the chief interest centres about the Convention called to meet in Mr. Patkuli. Journal of preceding session read and Cincipuati on the 1st of May. It is to be composed of the Anti-Grant Republicans, with such waifs and strays as a faction attracts to itself. ing that the 1420th Section of the Civil Code be either Political animosity, like misery, makes strange bedfellows. So here will be gathered men who diciary Committee, "love one another with a perfect hatred" on every other point, and are united only in opposition to the Administration. The Democrats hang their hopes mainly upon the divisions of tions 480 and 487 of the Civil Code. their opponents, and therefore look upon the disruption with sweet complacency. Their organs | Sections 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Chap. 35 of Penal Code; besmear the leaders in the secession with honied also, An Act to repeal Section 1, Chap. 41 of Penal words, but there is a sharp sting in waiting if the Code. movement does not play into their hands. Greeley has at length gone over fully to these so-called "Liberal Republicans." Whether he will take \$5,000 be appropriated for instituting an English with him any more important following than the School in North Kohala. Referred to Committee on tails of his famous white coat remains to be seen. Education. Our foremost Senator, Somner, soundly as he Mr. Martin gave notice of a Bill to repeal Sections bates the President, hegitates to separate him- 1419 and 1420 of the Civil Code, and introduce a new self from a party of which he has been so honored a leader.

THE HUMORS OF POLITICS. There is a war of the artists as well as of editors. Nast is wielding in defense of the Administration the skillful pencil which performed such efficient service in the war against municipal definitely postponed. corruption. But he has no mean antagonist in Mr. Rice read for the first time a Bill to amend an English artist recently added to the staff of Sections 1006 and 1007 of the Civil Code. Bill passed Leslie, who assails hercely the raling party. Be- to second reading and ordered printed. tween the two, there is likely to be abandant langhter to season the campaign. There is another sort of men, who contribute to the amuse-other sort of men, who contribute to the amuse-other sort of men, who contribute to the amuse-other follows even at the sort of making and ordered printed.

certain town of New Hampshire, recently, a retailing a box of herring through the streets from a wagon drawn by a donkey, backwards, while his opponent drew attention to the specta-RECTOR OF THE GOVERNMENT PRESS cle by blowing a mammoth tin horn. In Connecticut, at the recent State election, feeling ran very high, and the zeal of partisans displayed itself in wagers correspondingly absurd. One man engaged to go around the city park on allfours if his candidates were notelected. One can not but think this must have been the mode of progession nature designed for him. But what shall be said of the voter who engages, if his party loses the day, to carry his opponent on his pack across a rope stretched from bouseton to housetop, and to forfest a thousaid dollars if he W. C. Lane has been appointed by the Board fall himself or drop his companion? There would tation, School Agent for the fourth district, be no brains spilled if both should be dashed to the ground.

Through the streets of New York, there have recently passed two funeral processions attending the remains of men among the most distinguished of Americans. One was General Anderson. whose gallant defense of Fort Samter at the outted to put on his spectacles when re- break of the Rebellion is of perpetual memory. and ag the Report of the Minister of Fi- His coffin was covered with the identical flag His quotations of figures are sim- which there represented loyalty and honor, and coss blunders, and it is quite fair to was followed by the man an artillery sergeant, ide that his inferences and conclu- who climbed to the top of the flagstaff in the midst of an iron hall and nailed tast the colors. General Anderson died in Italy, whither he had us, he confuses the receipts of the brought home to be interred at West Point. gone for health's sake, and his remains were ury, which were \$964,956 35, with His name will be written among those of purest

Report, is given at \$912,130.74. Again, "Peace bath her victories," and the hero the Customs Receipts were only of one of the greatest of them has just passed 418, while the Estimates are put away in the person of Professor Morse. Had be at \$422,500. The Custom House never invented the Electric Telegraph, be would pts, given in Table F, as also in the have inevitably achieved distinction in some of the Report, are \$445,148 09, so of no mean skill, and might have ranked high as the Estimates instead of being in exof the Receipts for the past two years eclipsed by that great invention which is to be 1082, as the Advertiser bath it-are classed, along with the art of printing and the ality less than the Receipts for the pe- mariner's compass, among those rare achieveby \$22,648 00. Now, on the matter ments which set forward by a long stuge the stimates, we suppose at whatever fig. march of civilization. What practical application of science has ever spread with such rapidity and developed so good results? Men are still in Congress who saw there the first wire stretched nselves, without seriously endangering almost every land bristles with telegraph poles, actual revenue that will accrue in the and with the completion of one projected link a ent fiscal period; but we would not girdle will be extended round the globe. Prof. se the arithmetician of the Advertiser | Morse encountered a share of the inevitable suild upon the continuance of the struggles and buffetings of an inventor, but lived 000 in crease in the Fines and Penal- long enough to reap a larger share of honor than -which was the case in the last pe- often falls upon living names. Decorations and --unless he knows more of that class substantial rewards had been bestowed upon him by almost every civilized government. A NOVEL MASS MEETING.

A Memorial Meeting on a scale never before WE have before reverted to the sub- seen, was held last evening in honor of the reject of food for horses, most of which is nowned man. At the Representative's Hall in imported here. Thousands of dollars are Washington were gathered men of eminence in sent out of the country every year to pur- the political, literary, and scientific world. The chase hay and grain for horses kept in Governors of most of the States were either this Kingdom; a high price is paid for present or represented by proxy. Contemporaneously, there were assemblages in all the leading cities, and these widely separated gutherings were made one vast concourse by means of the Telegraph connecting them all. Commuthrough of the animal entiry them as to the whole land. It was a happy bles, succesfully executed.

these expeditions have no other fruit, they show the plack of men in fighting with difficulties. Swindling as a fine art is carried to a wonderful There are several other valuable plants degree of perfection in our large cities. It is not turn. He pretended to sell goods of various Doubtless he will continue his career, for the stock of fools gives no sign of exhaustion and he will soon have to weep for other worlds to cheat. The advertising columns of newspapers, especially those of the rural regions, show how many men live by preying on the folly and knavery of DELTA.

Legislative Proceedings.

TENTH DAY. MAY 10, 1872. The Assembly met at 10 A. M., the President, His approved.

Mr. Naibe presented a petition from Kohala, prayamended or repealed by the House. Referred to Ju-Mr. Kipi read for the first time a Bill declaring the

coast fisheries open to all. Passed to second reading and ordered printed. Mr. Kupakee read for the first time to amend Sec-

Hon. D. Kalakana gave notice of An Act to repea

Mr. Poli gave notice of a Bill to amend Section 1, Chap. 90 of the Penal Code. Mr. Naihe introduced a Resolution that the sum of

Section in place thereof. His Ex. the Minister of Finance moved that the

report of the Minister of Finance be referred to Finance Committee. Report so referred. Mr. Longaes read, the first time, a Bill to allow

parties afflicted with leprosy to live with their families. On motion of Hon. D. Kalakaua, the Bill was in-

ment of their fellows even at the cost of making Mr. A. P. Judd moved a re-consideration of the thanselves ridiculous, viz., those who make fan- Bilt to amend Section 488 of the Civil Code, which

prominent citizen paid the forfeit of a bet by speak on the Bill yesterday an apportunity to give the roads and bridge at Punalum, for which an aptheir views. Yesterday, the debate was cut short by one of the members moving the previous question, and such action, to say the least, he considered dis-

Mr. Mikalemi read, the first time a Bill to repeal An Act in relation to construction of Statutes where the Hawaiian and English versions do not agree, approved 10th January, 1865. Bill indefinitely post-

Mr. Palkuli read, for the first time, a Bill to amer the law relating to the Board of Health. Bill passed second reading, and ordered printed.

On motion of Mr. Kipi, the Assembly proceeded to the Order of the Day-the same being the consideration of Mr. Carter's Resolution of vesterday. Mr. Carter moved to amend the Resolution so as t

call the attention of His Majesty's Government to the recent irregularities at the election on Molokai. Mr. Kaukaha moved to amend by calling the attention of His Majesty's Government to the election irregularities in Puna, and spoke of other irregulari-

ties in the District of Waimes, Kausi.

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior said he o call the attention of the Attorney-General to the rregularities practiced by the District Justice of Launi and Molokai at the recent election in that District, f he has abused his authority; but in regard to the rregularities in Puna be knew nothing. He thought a Government officer who drank rum or got drank. that if any member of this House was not regularly Report adopted. returned, the people who were injured could easily petition the Assembly, and the Assembly could pass judgment on such matters, as it was the proper body to convider the qualifications of its members.

Mr. Carter said he hoped his brother Represe ives would adopt the Resolution; he was sorry to ee, yesterday, that some of the members were not disposed to correct an evil that was growing, and that if these irregularities were allowed to go on, the meanle would be doing something to resist them. and the consequence would be riots, and that he wanted the Government to investigate them and prevent these wrongs, as the vote of the people should

His H., W. C. Lunalilo, spoke in favor of the Res-Mr. Mikalemi spoke against it, and favored its in-

definite postponement. . Mr. Kaine said that he moved yesterday to indefisitely postpone the Resolution, but under its present version he would vote for its adoption, as it included all parties engaged in election irregularities at the election on Molokai and Lanai. Amendment of Mr. Kaukaha, to include Puna, put

and carried. Motion to indefinitely postpone put and lost.

Resolution as amended adopted. Reconsideration of Mr. Kuihelani's Bill to amend Kaine. ction 488 of the Civil Code, on its second reading, was next in order. Bill read as follows :

An Act to amend Section 488 of the Civil Code. Be it Entered, by the King and the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands in the Legislature of the Kingdom assembled :

Section 1. That Section 488 of the Civil Code be, and the same is hereby amended, by striking out the | Clvil Code. word "Six" in the third line and substituting therefor the word " Four," and also, by striking out the Secretary notify the Inspectors of Election at North "Ten," so that the Section shall read as follows : Section 488. Every person liable to the road tax

may have his election of paying the same in money or labor; provided always that when he elects to pay the same in labor he shall labor four days annually under the direction of the Road Supervisor of hi district; and further provided that ten bours shall be considered a full day's work. Section 2. This Act suall become a law from and

after the date of its passage. Mr. A. F. Judd moved to strike out all after the word "Four" in the 1st Section, and all after the

word " District" in Section 488. Hon. W. P. Kamakan moved to indefinitely postonne the 1st Section, with the Bill, and snoke is

takes in Indefinite postponement of the Section, are the minima was lost by a vote of 24 to 12.

Next in Other of the Day was the Bill, introduced by Mr. Knihelani, to amond dection 780 of the Civil

Bishop called to the Chair. Mr. C. H. Judd moved to indefinitely postpone the granted.

Bill, as it was in direct opposition to the 60th Article of the Constitution. Mr. Hitchcock spoke against the Rill.

Mr. A. F. Judd favored the motion to indefinitely After some discussion the Committee rose, and the

Chairman reported that the Committee recommended the indefinite postponement of the Bill. On motion, Report of the Committe adopted. Next in order was the Bill to amend Section 527 of the Civil Code, making Kahalui a Port of Entry-

introduced by Mr. Kuihelani. On motion of Mr. Kaukaha, the Bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. C. H.

Judd called to the Chair. On motion of Mr. A. F. Judd, Bill read and considered by Sections. Mr. Martin moved to amend by making the port of

Kanluain a Port of Entry. Mr. Hitchcock moved to indefinitely postpone the 1st Section, with the Bill, and spoke against the amendment of Hon, Mr. Martin,

Mr. Kuihelani spoke in favor of the Bill, as Kabului was a spacious harbor and the outlet to a large and productive district, and in his opinion if made a Port of Entry, would advance rapidly.

Motion to indefinitely postpone put and carried. On Committee rising, the Chairman reported that the Committee recommended indefinite postponement of the Bill to amend Section 527 of the Civil Code. Report of Committee adopted.

Next in order was the Bill introduced by Nr. Martin entitled, An Act to amend Sections 1, 4, and 6 of Chap. 39 of the Law on the Tax on Animals. Bill

read throughout. Mr. Kankaha moved to consider in Committee of the Whole to-morrow.

Mr. A. F. Judd moved to refer the Bill to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Kipi moved to refer to a Select Committee of Five, to confer wi h the Minister of Finance. Motion of Mr. Kankaha put and carried, and

neideration of the Bill postponed accordingly. Next in order was the Bill introduced by Mr. Mikalemi, entitled An Act to repeal An Act to mitigate printion Bill. the evils and diseases arising from Prostitution. On motion of Mr. A. F. Judd, referred to Sanitary

Bill of His Ex, the Attorney-General, entitled An Act to prevent the use of explosive substances in taking fish, next considered,

On motion of Mr. Kapunini, consideration of the Bill postponed until the return of the Attorney-Bill to amend Section 480 of the Civil Code next

On motion of Mr. Kaukaha, the Bill was considere in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Martin was called to the Chair.

Mr. Hitchcock moved to defer consideration of the Bili until a similar Act now being printed was before the House. Motion carried. Upon Committee rising, the Chairman reported

Bill read and considered by Sections. Section !

progress, with recommendation of Mr. Hitchcock's motion. Report adopted. On motion of Mr. Halemanu, Assembly adjourned.

ELEVENTH DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 11th. The Assembly met at the usual honr, the President, His Ex. P. Nahaolelua, in the Chair. Prayer by Mr. Kekoa. Journal of preceding session read and, on motion, approved.

Mr. Martin presented a petition from Kan, praying that the time in which children attend school be progress. Report accepted. regulated. Boys to attend school from 6 to 20 years themselves ridiculous, viz., those who make fan-sastic bets on the result of elections. In a was indefinitely postponed yesterday. His object in

so doing was to allow those members who wished to that the Minister of Interior be requisted to repair propriation was made by the last Legislature. Referred to Committee on Internal Improvements. Mr. Lonosea presented a petition from Walluku

avoring his election. Pctition tabled. Mr. Rice, Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, to whom was referred a petition praying that no subsidy be granted to the Australian line of of the Whole, and Mr. Aholo called to the Chair. Steamstilps-also a petition praying that the Government share in Awa may be abolished-reported that the former be considered with the Appropris tion Bill, and that the latter be tabled, as the Government had no share in the sale of awa, save the icense. Report adopted.

Mr. Aholo, Chairman of the Committee on Mis cellaneous Subjects-to whom was referred petitions from Hilo praying that the salary of the King and his Ministers be reduced; that \$500 be appropriated for a Court House in North Hilo; that a separate District Justice be appointed for North Hilo; that \$25,000 be appropriated for roads and bridges; that no appropriation be made for the new Hotel; that Fisheries be made free to all; that North Hilo have a separate tax collector and assessor; that a foreign ductor be appointed for each District; that Sec had no objection to the Resolution of Mr. Carter, 1430 of the Civil Code be amended or repealed-recommended the consideration of the same by the

The same Committee reported adversely on a peti tion from Molokai praying that no person be made

Mr. Naihe read for the first time a Bill providing that all persons who are fined \$100, or less, be compelled to work the same out in the District in which they are convicted. Passed to second reading and ordered printed.

Mr. Naibe presented a resolution to investigate the motive of the hon, member from Ewa and Walanne in vacating his seat for three days past. Reso-Hon. Kalakaua introduced a resolution that the

House present its compliments to the Editor of the Kuokoz, for his sarcasm on the Bill introduced by Mr. Kuihelani, to authorize the distillation of third nolasses. Resolution rejected. His Ex, the Minister of Foreign Affairs gave notic of a Bill to amend the law known as the Names Bill.

Mr. Kupaku gave notice of a Bill to amend Secion 1009 of the Civil Code. Mr. Carter introduced the following Resolution Resolved. That a Select Committee of this Assem bly be appointed to consider that portion of the Civil Code entitled "Masters and Servants Law,

and that the Committee be instructed to conside whether amendment be advisable, and if so, to recommend amendment for the consideration of this Assembly at as early a date as practicable. Resolution adopted, and the Chair appointed the following Committee: Messrs, Carter, Martin, Abolo, Rice and

Mr. A. F. Judd read for the first time a Bill to reuce certain costs in the Supreme, Circuit and Probate Courss. Also a Bill to repeal an Act relating to the approval of claims against the estates of deceased persons. Bills passed to second reading and ordered

Mr. Hitchcock gave notice of a Bill to establish a museum; also a Bill to amend Section 288 of the Mr. Kapunial introduced a Resolution that the

word "Eight" and substituting therefor the word Kona that the seat of the member elect is not yet filled. Resolution had on the table. Mr. Paikull introduced a Resolution that \$1,400 be

ppropriated for a Court House and Lock up at Walalus, Oahu, the same being in the appropriation bill of 1870 and not yet expended. Resolution to be insidered with the Appropriation Bill. The Assembly proceeded to the Order of the Day, the same being the consideration of a Bill to amend

relating to the tax on animais, Mr. Kaukaha in the Chair. Bill read and considered by Sections. Section 1 read. Mr. Hitchcock moved to strike out Section I, and insert Section 481 of the Civil Code, making the tax the same as formerly.

Sections 1, 4, and 6 of Chapter 39 of the laws of 1860

Mr. C. H. Judd moved in andefinitely postpone was well or agh to it was

Me carler favored the law as It now stood; was presed to the full, and thought any attempt to reheavy on the purple. There are reasons which may be given for the reduction of the poll-tax which are not applicacle to this tax.

On motion of His Ex. C. C. Harris the Committee rose, the Chairman reported progress, leave to sit again. Report accepted and leave

The Assembly then adjourned until the 12th last., at 10 o'clock a. M.

TWELFTH DAY, MAY 13, 1872. The Assembly met at 10 o'clock a. M., President His Ex. P. Nahaolelua in the Chair. Prayer by the

Chaptain. Journal of preceding session read, and, on motion, approved. Mr. Naibe presented a petition from Kobala, that His Majesty's Ministers be impeached for spending

the public moneys on a hotel, without the author

spent without authority; and if Ministers could go on and do this, of what use was it for the Assembly to make laws. He thought the matter had better

Mr. Bishop thought that the petition was rather ahead of time, and was of the opinion that the Minlaters had not spent the money, but had only given Bonds, for which they were personally liable.

Mr. A. F. Judd agreed with the last speaker, that the Assembly were ahead of time, and it would be etter for the Assembly to wait until the Micisters asked the House to approve of their act. He had his own views in regard to money being expended without the authority of law, and in the proper time would express them fully and fearlessly. He noved to lay the petition on the table.

Mr. Carter concurred in the motion of Mr. Judd to lay on the table, but was opposed to indefinite postponement.

Mr. Martin presented a petition from Kan, praying that the right to vote be given to all perso from the age of 17.

On motion of Mr. Aholo, petition rejected. Mr. Carter presented a petition from Homolule reaying that an Assistant Clerk be appointed to the Office of Foreign Relations, naming Albert Kunlaken as Clerk; indefinitely postponed. Also a petition from the same district, asking the Legis to increase the salary of His Majesty to \$60,000. Laid on the table until consideration of the Appro-

Mr. Martin introduced a Resolution that the Presideat of the Board of Health instruct all officers un der him to use great care and diligence in preventing the spread of Leprosy, and to follow strictly the les of the Board. Petition referred to the Sant

tary Committee. His Ex. the Minister of Finance gave notice of a Bill to smend Section 646 of the Civil Code, in ref-

rence to Passports. Mr. A. F. Judd gave notice of the following Bills: Bill to secure proper identification of persons ac-knowledging signstures before authorized officers; an Act regulating the issue of Royal Patents.

Mr. P. Nui introduced a Resolution that the sum of \$300 be appropriated for famishing the Court House at Makawao. Resolution to be considered with the Appropriation Bill. The Assembly resolved itself into Committee of

the Whole for the consideration of an Act to amend Sections 1, 4 and 6, of Chapter 30 of the Laws of the year 1870, in relation to the Tax on Animals, and Mr. Kaukuha was called to the Chair. After considerable discussion, the motion of Mr. Aholo to indefi-nitely postpone was put to vote and lost.

Motion of Mr. Hirchcock, to amend by taxing

Laraau.—Mak swao, 6th. Kekahana.

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horses and mares \$1 each, put to vote and lost. Motlon of Mr. Kupaku, to tax horses and mares 75 cents each, was put to vote sud lost. Motion of Mr. Kapunial, to pass the first section, 65. was put to vote and lost.

The Committee rose, and Chairman reported no On motion of Mr. Abolo, the Bill was referred to

The Bill to amend Section 25 of an Act to reneal Chapter 10 of the Civil Code, and to regulate the

Bureau of Instruction was ther read. On motion of His Ex. C. C. Harris, the Bill was referred to the Committee on Education Bill to amend Section 2, Chapter 33, of the Penal

Code, read for the second time. On motion, the Bill was considered in Committee Mr. C. H. Judd called upon the introducer of the Bill, Mr. Kupakee, to explain his reason for bringing In the Bill. He could not see the force of the amendment, as it did not strengthen the law now in

Mr. Kupuniai moved to indefinitely postnone

Mr. Carter sald that he sympathised very much with the introducer of the Bill, but he thought that he had brought his Bill loto the House in the wrong shape to carry his intended change in the observ ance of the Sabbath. The only difference in the Law and the Bill was, that the Bill specified what work and recreation were, and proposed a fine of \$100 in place of \$10. If he thought \$100 fine would insure the proper observance of the Sabbath, he should sustain the Bill. The present law is good enough, but the trouble is that it is not enforced. The Marshal and his officers ought to report such proceedings on the Sabbath as are not countenanced by the law, but they do not. The law cannot be coforced. He was sorry to say that the Sabbath was not as strictly observed in Honolulu as formerly, but whether any attempt has been made to enforce a proper observance of the Sabbath, he could not say. He thought that If the authorities were tender about informing when the fine was \$10, they would be much more so when the fine was \$10 The best plan would be for the Honorable member from South Kona to bring in a Resolution calling the attention of His Majesty's Government to the fact that the Sabbath was not at times properly ob served in Honolulu. Mr. Hitchcock supported the remarks of Mr. Car

ter, and thought the law was best as it was. Mr. Nul spoke against the Bill. Mr. Poll spoke in favor of the Bill, and elted the steamers loading, discharging and coaling on Sun

days, as a common occurrence. His Ex. C. C. Harris thought there would be some difficulty attending the enforcing of the law, if the present Bill received the approval of the Assembly According to the Bill, a man could only be fined for ditting an offence that was specified; -a man might paint his house or plough his field, because, according to the Bill, that was not breaking the law There was danger in a specific law, and the Bill at est could do no good, as the present statute was all that was necessary, and covered all grounds.

Pending discussion Committee rose, and the Chairman reported progress, and asked leave to sit again. Report accepted and leave granted. On motion of Hon. W. P. Kamakau, Assembly adjourned.

NEW ADVERTISMENTS.

G. TROUSSEAU, M. D., Physician of the Faculty of Paris, Knight of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honor, Can be consulted at E. Strehn & Co.'s, corner of Fort and Hotel Streets. Hours of attendances, week days, from 0 to 11 x M., and from 2 to 1 r N. Sundays, from 8 to 10 a, M. Private residence, Hawaiian Hotel. 18-3m.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY A entered into a separtnership for the purpose, carrying on the Pulu business in the district of Ka Island of Bawan, or her transfer

Hawaii, under the firm name of HALEY CER. N. C. HALEY, C. N. SPENCER. A SPENCER. Waiohinu, May 1st, 1872.

All outstanding delts against me up to date I will settle, these indebted to me will please make immediate settlement. 18-1m N. C. HALEY. Notice of Assignment. H. signment to the Undersigned of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, all persons having claims against the said H. Boltman are hereby

requested to present them to the Undersig all those indebted to the same, will make in ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 17th
1 Bullock, at the Gov't Pound, Panoa. Friday-1 Red Bullock, brand indescribable

Notice.

-I No horned Cow, brand A J, right; left, A J J O. Also, I Horned Bullock, P. KAAIAHUA, Pound Master,

Marshal's Sale. N VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION, IS-sued by Hon. W. P. Kamakau, Circuit Judge, spon an Execution against ALEXANDER RAY-MOND, Defendant in execution, in favor of JOHN MONTGOMERY, Plaintiff in execution, for Ten Dol. lars and Thirty five cents [\$10.35), I have levied upon, and shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1872, at 120 clock WEDNERDAT, the Islandary of Source, Sorty, viz: ONE
A., in Honolulu, the following property, viz: ONE
HORSE and SADDLE—unless said Judgment, interest, costs of said, and my fees and commissions, be
previously satisfied.

W. C. PARKE,
Honolulu, May 14th, 1872. [18] Marshal.

Notice. Hon. Mr. Kamakau moved to indefinitely postpone.

Mr. Carter opposed the motion, as the Minister of
Finance acknowledged that the money had been
seent without arthority; and if Ministers could go

Mr. Carter opposed the motion, as the Minister of
KILIWEHI, lest they should be prosecuted by law
and I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted
by her.

WILLIAM HOAPILI KAAUWAI. Wallaku, Mani, April 28th, 1872, 18-1t

Notice.

THE undersigned being about to leave this Kingdom for a limited period, requests all persons having claims against him to present them before June 1st.

J. C. PFLUGER.
Honolulu, May 15th, 1872. 18-3t

Notice. DURING my absence from the Islands, I have appointed my wife, MARY T. BEN-FIELD, to not as my Agent. My business on King

street will be continued as usual under the supervision of Mr. Gideon West. M. BENFIELD. Honolulu. April 17th, 1872. 18.6w A Furnished Cottage at Waikiki to be Let on very reasonable terms, by the Week Month. For particulars apply to
W. WATERHOUSE, Honolulu.

Henolulu, May 14, 1872. \$4,000 to Loan, ON Good Security. Apply to P. A. SCHAEFER.

For Sale. BEST 3-ply India Rubber Hose, 3-4 inch and I inch. [46] H. HACKFELD & CO.

For Sale. House and Lot on Lilihn Streetwest eide, sixth house from King Street, For particulars logalre of C. W. EBERHARDT, on lives. Title perfect.

For Sale. Just Received, via San Francisco, An Invoice of English Saddles.

B. HACKFELD & CO. Licenses Expiring in May, 1872.

RETAIL -Honolulu, Oahu, 24, Ghee Hop. N 1st, E. P. Adams. 27th, John Stinnick 29th S. Magnin; 11th, E. Strohz & Co. Wai 29th, S. Magoin; 11th, E. Strehs & Co. Wai-ohinu, Kau, 2d. Pang Hang, Killae, K. H., Ha-waii, 22d, Ab Ko. Panahoa, Hilo, 14th, C. H. Wetnore, Hana, Maai, 19th, T. Lyon, Wai-luku, 27th, Ah Ho; 15th, Augustine Enos. 26th, Charles Sylva. 4th, Ah Man, Hana, Maui, 15th, Ah Leah, Wainwa, Ewa, 8th, Pachon & Agot, Wainwa, Kanai, 19th, Chen Tai, Kanaka Ma

Waimen, Kanai, 12th, Chun Tai. Kupeke, Mo lcksi, 15th, Kalusipihaole. Wnolesale,—Honolula, lat, E. P. Adams, Accriox.—Honolula, 3d, C. S. Bartow, Kan,

Honse - Honolulu, 1st, Lahapa, No. 58. 2d Kapahi, No. 59. 3d, Aalona, No. 60. No. 61 3d, Naihe Kukui, No. 62. 4th, Maluaikoo, No. 63. 4th, Kenka, No. 64. 4th, U. P. Peka, No. 6th Kanewahine, No. 66.

Notice. DURING MY ABSENCE PROM THIS Ringdom Mr. CHAS. T. GULICK will be my duly authorized atturney, and will have charge of my business.

JNO. H. THOMPSON.

9 17 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROGRAMME.

Eleventh of June, 1872.

KAMEHAMEHA IST DAY!

The following is the Programme for the Celebra tion of the Anniversary of Kamehameha 1st:

Kamehameha Plate. Open for all Horses-Two mile dash-Catch

Weight-Entrance, \$15-Second horse saves Stakes. \$100 Purse.

Trotting Race, to wagons-Open to all horses-Foot Race.

Open to all -200 yards-Purse, \$20. King's Cup.

Open for all Horses-Mile heats-best two in

three-Entrance, \$15-Weight, 130 pounds-Second horse saves Stakes.

Sack Race-Purse, \$20. Honolulu Purse-\$100. Sweepstakes for all Horses-Mile dash-Catch

Weights-Entrance, \$10-Second horse saves Mule Race-\$40 Purse.

Mile dash-Catch Weights-Entrance, \$3. Foot Hurdle Race-Prize, \$40: Second Prize, \$10.

Open to all pedestrians-4 hurdles in 100 yards hurdles to be 4 feet high-1st price, \$40; second man, \$10.

Public Purse-\$60. Hack Race-Mile dash-Open to all Horses that have not run in any of the previous races of the day, or that have won a Purse in any advertised race—Entrance, \$3-Purse, \$60.

\$60 Purse. Sweepstakes for all Horses-Half Mile-Single dash-Catch Weights-Entrance, \$5-Purse,

Velocipede Race-Prize, \$15. \$80 Purse.

Hurdle Race for all Horses-Two Miles-Weight 140 pounds-Entrance, \$6-Purse \$80. Wheelbarrow Race-Purse, \$10.

No person allowed to enter a horse unless a subscriber of \$10 to the Racing Fund, excepting the Hack and Mule Races. Entries for the above Races, enclosing Entrance

riders, to be given in to the Secretary on or before Thursday, the 6th of June, at 8 P. M. The sports of the day will commence precisely at 10 o'clock A. M.

Ber Jockey Costume insisted upon. J. S. LEMON, Secretary. Notice.

MY WIFE POLLY LEWIS HALL, HAVING M. forsaken my house without cause, I will pay no obts of her contracting. ISAAC D. HALL. Makawao, April 25th, 1872. 16-3t Assignee's Notice.

an assignment of their property to the undersigned—
All parties having claims against the firm will please
proceet them at the effect of Lewers & Dickson, and
all parties owing said firm will please make payment to
16-1m

C. H. LEWERS.

Marshal's Sale. N VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION IS-A suced by the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands upon a Judgment against AH ION and CRUN HEONG, Defendants in execution, in favor of LAM YING, Plaintiff in execution, for Three Hundred and Ten 19-100 Dollars, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale to the highest bedder on WEDNESDAY, the 5th of June, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Store of C. S. Bartow, Auctioneer, the following property: 10 Clocks, absorted: 3 Warshee wing property; 10 Clocks, amorted; S Watches. various manufacture, and sundry other articles of a watchmaker's establishment, unless said Judgment, interest, costs of suit, and my fees and commissions

be previously satisfied.

W. C. PARKE,

Marshal of the H. I.

17-4t LIBERTY HALL PREMISES!

For Sale. The Undersigned Hall premises, to any one wishing to make a good investiges, to any one wishing to make a good investiges, to any one wishing to make a good investiges. neet. The lot has a frontage of 46 feet on Mauna-kea street, and runs to the rear 96 feet. The Building is of stone and brick, and opens on the street, with a front of 291 feet, and running back 46 feet. The property will be sold cheap. For further particulars inquire of J. MORRIS, 17 3t* On the premises.

TO LET.-The Walkiki Cottage, lately occupied by M. Balling. Apply to 17-17

Notice to Creditors. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert MOFFITT, deceased, (recently I. R. Momit Stoney.)—Notice is hereby given to all persons hav-ng claims against the said Robert Moffitt, deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, daily authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or other-wise, to the underriguet Executors, at Hambidau, within six months from the date of this notice, and if not so presented, they will be forever barred.
W. L. GREEN,

Honolule, May 8, 1872.—17 4s Executors. Where Can we Get a Good, Large, Convenient House on Moderate Terms !

To Let or for Sale. THE "EMMA HOUSE," having been named after the Queen, and built by His late Ex. R. C. Wyllie, for a first class residence. It has just been put into thorough repair, with a new corrugated from roof calculated to last 25 years and

CERMS-Credit, 5 or 7 years, at the option of the purchaser, bearing interest at 8 per ent. per annual fine deposit is made, ten per cent. of the purchase will have to be puid annually. First come, first served. Let or Sull.

17 Im JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE.

Mile in the Field Again! MIKE HARVEY Has Opened a Paint Shop

ON RAASUMAND STREET,

N EXT door to Schnefer & Co., where he is prepared to do all kinds of Ornamental, Fancy and House Painting, Paper Hanging, &c. The public are requested to give him a call. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTORS of I the Will of the late R. MOFFITT, will cause to be said at Public Aurtino, in August next, if not previously disposed of at private sale,

For further particulars, apply to W. L. GREEN, or A. S. CLEGHORN. Honolula, April 16, 1872.

LEGAL NOTICES.

N CHAMBERS, Before the Circuit Judge I Second Judicial District, Hawaiian Islando-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of SMITH HALLECK, of Makawao, Mani, deceased.

Application having been made to this Court by Mr. J. P. GREEN, of Makawao, for Probate of the Will of SMITH HALLECK, late of Makawao, Marst, U. I., deceased, all parties interested in the said Retata, such as next of kin, creditors and others, are hereby notified that WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of June noting the octock, a. w., has been appointed as a day and hour for bearing said application and any objections that may be offered. Place of hearing, at he Court House in Makawas, Mani, H. I.
ARR. FORNANDER,

Circuit Judge, 2d Jud. Dist. Haw. Islands Labains, May 18th, 1872.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SISLANDS IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Sentior of His Highman W.H. C. LENALILD. Order to show comes on application of Guardian for Order of Sale of Real Estate. On resulting and Sings the Pottions of Charles Marxima and Charles B. Rethop, the currianse of the person and property of acid William C. Layeslin, praying for an order of sale of curtain real estate belonging to their said ward and secting forth oversin logal reasons why such real estate should be sold; Sorth certain legal reasons why such real solute should be sold?

It is hereby ordered, that the ment of him of the soid work and all persons interested in the said state, appear before this Court on SATELBAY, the 50th day of Sing, A. B. 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. w., at the Court Boson of this Court, in Huserbilla, then and a crit to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sain of such solute.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this coder be published at least three aurements weeks believ the soid day of hearing, in the HAWAILAY CARETTE and AT ONLE RESIDENT Dated Household, it would be suffered in our Huserbill.

Bated Household, E. J., May 2nd, 1872.

Attest: Chief Justice of the Supress Court, Walters R. Ess., Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAILAN SLAND, in Products, Inkind of Oakin, Reseaums, Inlands, In the marker of the Estate of WILLIAM HUMPHREYS, of Humodulu, discensed.

A document, perpetring to lot the last Will and Testamount and Codicil of William Humphreys, decessed, Lavings on the last day of May, A. D. 1872, here presented in soid Proints Court, and a position for the probate, thorse, and for the leavance of latters testamountary in B. B. Doke of Humodulu, having been filed by soid S. D. Dule.

It is hereby undered, that WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1872, at 10 of clock, a m, of soid day, or the Court Roses of rais Court, at Homodulu, be, and the same in hereby appointed the time for preving soid Will and Codicil, and leaving said application when said where any gerom integer ested may appear and contact the same Will, and the genering of Letters Testamoulary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof he given by pathipterious of three successive weeks, in the Hemodulus Gasethe.

of Letters Testamonitary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof he gives by publication, for three security weeks, in the Messalism General and Ke Au Glos, newsympers printed and published in Bono and Ar An Come, nearly that effections he issued to the subscribing withcrees to self Will, and In the hours of the subscribing withcrees to self Will, and In the hours of the technic in said Housebeds, to appointed, of said Will, at the time appointed.

Dated Honolule, H I, May 2nd, 1872.

Attent:

Chief Jintice of the Segment Court.

Walter R Stal, Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

CUPREME COURT OF THE MAY ASSAULT IN BURNESS OF STREAM AND AN Product — In the medicar of the Section of Council Product — In the medicar of the Section of Council Product in show cotons on applications of executions for order of Coulcil Real Section of Single M. Perch and James Makes, the Executions of the Will of Shorman Production and Single May an extend a product of the Court in the Court of Single May and Shorman Product and all products in the Court in SATURDAY, the first day of Junes, 2, 19, 127, at 10 of clock, 3, 2, 3 at the Court Shown of this Court, in Herodulu, then and there are shown on the Court, in Honofuln, then and there is alone court lines of this Court, it not be greated for the sale of each cataly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published at least three outcomies weeks before the sale for increasing weeks before the sale flow of the SALETIA, a newspaper galillaked in said three before the sale flow in the sale flow of the s old Homofulu. Dated Homofulu, H. L., May 2nd, 1872. RLISH'S H. ALLEN.

Attest: Chief Justice of the Sup Jone E. Barrant; Deputy Clerk. DEFORE THE SUPPLEME COURT OF THE Hawsian Islands—in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Frank Montenso, decessed. At Chambers in the Court House in Honolini, buffers the Hoo. H. A. Widenson, Second Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in Probate, this 7th day of May, 1872.

May, 1872.

On reading and filing the petition of William C.
Parke, Special Administrator of the Estate of Poter
H. Treadway, decreased, late Trustee of the above-tamed Estate and also the accounts of the said ee, names of horses, owners, and colors of the Estate up to the 30th day of Murch, A. D. 1872, praying that the same he allowed and settled, and that the sureties on the Boned of the said Transton be discharged from further responsibility in the be discharged from further responsibility in the premises;
It is hereby ordered that FRIDAT, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1870, at 10.0 clock a. M., before the Hon. H. A. Widemann, Second Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, at Chambers in the Court House in Honolniz, be and the same is become appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and the accounts filed therewish, and that all persons interested mayben and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said putilion should not be granted. And it is forther ordered that this order, in the English and Hawsilan languages, be published in the Hawaiian languages, he published in the Hawaiian Gazette and Ac An Okon, newspapers published in Higgstoly, let these any contract the Marchanes.

A. WIDEMANN. Associate Just tice Supreme Court. DEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF THE RA D waiian Islands-In Probate, At Cham the Court house in Honolain, before the Hon. H. A. Widemann Second Associate Justice of the Separate Court, in Probate, this 7th day of May, 1872. In the matter of the Estate of THOMAS KING, described. On reading and filing the petition of WILLIAM C. PARKE. Special Administrator of the Estate of Peter H. Treadway, deceased, late Trustee of the above named Estate, and also the Accounts of the said Estate up to the 30th day of March, 1872, praying that the same he allowed and settled and that the sareties on the Bond of the said Trustee he discharged

enreties on the Bond of the said Trustee be discharged from further responsibility in the premises:

It is hereby ordered that FRIDAY, the 7th day of June, A. D. 1672, at 16 o'clock A. M., below the Hon. H. A. Widemann, Second Associate Justies of the Supreme Court, at Chambers in the Court became in Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for bearing said petition and the accounts filed therewith, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause If any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And it is forther ordered that the Order, in the Hawaitan acc English languages be published in the "Hewaitan Guzette" and "Ke Au published in the "Hewellan Guzette" and "He Au Okon" newspa ers, printed and published in Hem-inius, for three successive weeks previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

Dated Honolulu, May 7, 1872.

H. A. WIDEMANY. Associate Justice Supreme

JOHN E BARNARD, Deputy Clerk. IN THE MATTER OF THE RETAIN OF WILLIAM AV JONES, late of Labeira, deceased at Chambers before the Circuit Judge of the 2nd Judiciary Biotest, Hawaiian lebrade. In Fredam.

Thes. W. Rescett, Administrators and Executed pro few, vice P. H. Treatesy, decreased, on the Enter of WILLIAM AV JONES, late of Labeira, Naul, decreased, buring fine his patiston with this Court, saking that a day may be appointed for the bearing and appeared of chims against and Execution to the bearing and appeared of chims against and farsen, that his accounts may be appeared, in properly discriptional according to the tense of the will of the decreased, and he in discharged.

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New therefore MONDAY, the little of June, 1973, is because ordered and appointed as a day for hearing said positions and array objections that may be profes theorem, or by which a said any objections that may be profes theorem, and it is not the control of the control A. FORNATORS.

Circuit Judge 2nd Judiciney Statement, M. L.
Labelina, April 24, 1872. Foreclosure of Mortgage. Before the Hon. ELISAN H. ALLEY, Chief Justim of Mary Burgers, Emma Pugh, and William Pegh, hee Husband, George H. Surgers, Charles Burgers, and Hubert Burgers, Complainants,

tewart Hamilton Comper, and William L. Groom, Trustee under the Will of William A. Comper, de-cessed, Defendants. DURSUANT to an Order this day made In the above entitled cut by the Monerable Elisha E. Allen, Chief Justim of the Supreme Court and Chanceller of the Kingdom, Notice is burshy given that a Bill in Equity has this day been Biol in the above entitled suit, praying for the Forestonate of a Mortgage executed by EXEWART HAMILTON COOPER, and delivered to EDWARD BURGUAN, and delivered to EDWARD BURGUAN, and Markens beganning that the Technologies. COOPER, and delivered to EDWARD BURGLERAL and Martgage bearing date the Twenty Gorth Day of November, A. D. 1967, and given be some essent promissory Notes, one for \$657, without entremes, and at for \$1,000 cash, together with interest at the cuts of 19 per cent, per minum, psyable semi-actually, on the lands and premises situate on the corner of Nauson Street and Mirchant Street, in Roscolius, Oahu, and known at the "Royal H-tot" premises, as the same are set forth and described in a metalic Warranty Deed made by John Maxey to William A. Cooper, and recorded in Libra 8, pages \$24, 625, 428 and 417, and also in Deed from Supplem Receive to Edward Borgess, and recorded in Libra 7, pages 52, 53 and 54, and also all and singuists the Goods. Furniture, Billiard Tables, Stock in Trade, and other personal property being in and spon the above described premises known as the "Bot" Betal," as well as the premises adjoining, known as the "Bot" and " Let the Will of the late R. MOFFITT, will cause to be said at Public Aurtinn, in August next, if not previously disposed of at private cale,

THE ESTATE OF KAHURP POINT,

On Oahu, consisting of Fine Grazing Land, about 596 head of imported Cattle, 40 Horses, and a small flock of choice Sheep. There is an excellent dwelling house with out-he uses and farmiture complete.

The publicake and pens for dividing the stock are unasually complete and extensive. There is a Wood Shed, Wood Press, and avery requisits for carrying on the Ranch without farther outlay.

For further particulars, apply to

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Marchal of the Rows. Honolulu, May 6, 1872. R. H. Stantey. Solicitor for Complainants.